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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900 - FWELVE PAGES

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A .- Agent to take acknowledg W. C. Achi's office, King St.

Amateur Cycling Record.

YORK, June 16 .- In a private Berkeley Oval, Waiter W. Smith, member of the King's County of Brooklyn, broke two mateur cycling records. Paced eyele, Smith made a half-mile start in 45 seconds and a This lops 416 seconds from or-paced flying-start recmade by A. W. Ross at D. C., on November 23, 1899, second from the former Cal, on December 3.

Croker Coming Home.

Of Jone 16 .- The Cunard lucania, which sails from or ner passenger list if liichard Croker.

AND LEGATIONS BURNED

Startling Story Comes From Chinese Capital.

THE GOVERNMENTS HAVE NO CONFIRMATORY ADVICES

News From Kempff CutOff -British Cruisers Are Active -- Incendeary Fires At Peking.

(Associated Press Special.)

LONDON, June 16, 4 p. m .- A special dispatch from Hongkong says all the Peking legations have been destroyed and that the German Minister, Baron von Ketteler, has been killed.

DETROIT, June 16 .- Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister to China, who is reported to have been killed in the Eoxer riots in Peking, was a son-in-law of Renry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central Railroad. The Baron was married to Miss Ledyard in 1891. When the news was conveyed to the Ledyard home, it was their first intimation of what is said to have occurred. Members of the family stated that the Baron's wife was with him in Peking and that a cablegram had been received from them a week ago saying all was well.

OFFICIAL ADVICES LACKING. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Nothing has been heard here by officials to confirm the alarming reports of the destruction of the embassies and legations in Pcking, and in view of the fact that the Government itself is not able to open communication with the scene of the troubles, the officials are inclined to doubt whether private enterprise could do more.

In other words, they do not believe the report. Minister Wu, of the Chinese legation here, called at the State Department this forencon, but he declared that he was without any advice from his own Government and said that his visit to Secretary Hay had reference to a personal matter.

NO ADVICES FROM KEMPFF.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Unless telegraphic communication with Admira-Kempff is restored speedily, a fast vessel will be ordered to proceed from Manila to Taku for news. Secretaries Hay and Root are now in conference with the President regarding the sending of troops to China,

MOVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH. HONGKONG, June 16.-The British first-class cruiser Terrible with troops sailed for Tien-tsin this morning.

Captain Percy M. Scott, of the Terrible, previous to sailing, arranged to land a twelve-pounder and other ship's guns for land service.

The British first-class armored cruser Undaunted has suddenly been ordered under sealed orders. She will sail immediately.

Trouble is brewing near West river. Riots have broken out at Bunchow, whence over a bundred refugees arrived at Wu Chow June 12. About 5,000 rebels have assembled at Kwei Li Slen.

Bodies of Canton troops passed through Wu Chow June 12 on their way to meet the rebels.

TIEN-TSIN OFFICIALS BURNED.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Tientsin says:

Boxers control Tien-tsin and the native city officials have been burned at the stake. A great panic prevails among the Chinese. SITUATION NOT IMPROVED.

NEW YORK, June 16,-The Chinese situation has not improved during the last twenty-four hours, avers the London correspondent of the Tribune. Admiral Seymour, with 2,300 marines, is not more than three-fifths of the dis-

tance between Tien-tsin and Peking, and the Boxers are destroying the railway in front of his force and burning bridges behind it. The excitement at Shanghat and Tien-tsin is increasing, and it is rumored that the relief column is itself in need of rescue. Admiral Seymour is a cool, intrepld officer of excellent judgment and he can be depended upon to conduct the force to Peking if supplies hold out. The foreign Admirals may have miscalculated the strength of the Boxers, and it may be necessary to send a Russian military force to support the marines. The Russian reserve of seventeen hundred men is already on shore, with guns and horses, and this can be increased by 4,000 men from Port Arthur. Englishmen who have a confirmed habit of seeing a deep intrigue in everything Russian, are convinced that the bridges are burned and the marines isolated in order to provide the garrison at Port Arthur with a pretext for sending an army to Peking. In this Chinese affair it is difficult enough to find out what is on the carpet without trying to look under it.

Dispatches received here before midnight were mainly from the coast towns and there was little trustworthy intelligence from the capital. Caristian refugees had swarmed lato Peking from the mission stations and the embassies and Protestant churches and buildings were barricaded. The China Inland Mission at Yun Nan Fu had been attacked and the Insurrectionary movement was spreading from province to province. There had been a quarrel between French and British marines over an engine, but a reconciliation has been effected by the American Consul at Tien-tsin. There were rumors of hard fighting, but these were not confirmed with authority.

The British policy is not understood, but there is a general impression among members of Parliament that a European concert will lead to Russian occupation, and that Lord Salisbury will not offer objections. Russia, by making a settlement of some kind with Japan in Corea or elsewhere, will have a free hand and not be interfered with,

INCENDIARY FIRES.

SHANGHAL June 16 .- Last night's advices from Tien-tsin report that large incendiary fires occurred in the eastern part of the city, where three English and American churches were burned, besides the residences of many foreigners. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, the poles having been burned, and there is no hope for immediate repairs being made.

A TRUST ON TRIAL.

Attempt to Break Up a Photo-Engraving Combine.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Twelve of the the evidence was heard by the court. Further testimony will be heard next Monday. Conspiracy to form an unlawful combination in restraint of trade is the

allegistion. The organization was to be known as Weekly: the Photo-Engraving Association of Chi- The stock market has swing almost to the roads are not promoted to residents

the business of engraving and etching in Chicago, and practically in the West, The combination was in direct violation, it is alleged, of the spirit of the anti-trust law. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes sprang a surprise on the defense when he produced a copy of the agreement, thtwenty men indicted some time ago on a original of which, the defense declared charge of forming a trust to control the had been lost. Gustave Dessert, who business of photo-engraving in Chicago had been invited to join the association but did not, had a copy of the agree-ment made from the original. This was the evidence was heard by the court. Fur.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Wall Street

cago. Its object, according to the prose- a standstill under accumulated uncer of the town who wish to drive through gution, was to fix, control and regulate tainties of the fate of the spring wheat them and admire nature.

rcp, the outcome of the complications in China, and the simits, still undefined, to which the reaction in business will exend, Business at the Stock Exchange has been strictly in the hands of professional traders and even they have shown nereasing disinclination to trade, owing o the difficulty in inducing prices to yove sufficiently to yield attractive profts. Bucks have shared fully in the dullless of the trading.

Chicago Labor Troubles. CHICAGO, June 16. - The Building rades Council held a prolonged session ast night in which the failure of nego ations for a settlement of the labor roubles was earnestly discussed, but adcurned at an eary hour this morning without having promulgated any definite

According to the statement of President Carroll, the members of the Building Prades Council unan mously approved the plan of arbitration suggested by the labor delegates to the Bulding Contractors' Council and the request for another conference, at which there should be members or officers of that organiza-

ine of action.

A Serious Colli ion.

LONDON, June 16, 2:30 p. m .- A collion between an express train and a train filled with Windsor race-goers occurred at Slough. Six persons were killed and forty were injured.

THE PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

East-Bound Passengers Mus Show Ce tificates or Turn Back.

RENO, Nev., June 16,-An order was re ceived last evening by Federal Health Of ficer McQuestia in this city. It was senby Quarantine Health Officer Kinyoun is San Francisco. The local officer was or dered to sear th all east-bound trains fo passengers from San Francisco at the State line. These were to be required t show certificates signed by the Unite States Marine officer. In the event e their failure to produce this document they were to be turned backward in the:

Battleship Oregon to be Laid Up. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The battle

ship Oregon is to be placed in reserve a Cavite. She will have a few officers ana small crew of caretakers on board, th other officers and most of the crew be ing transferred to other ships in the Asi atic station. Owing to the character o military operations in the Philippines small gunboats are more suitable for ser vice there than armorclads, and for tha reason the Oregon will be withdraw; from active duty. The monitors Monad neck and Monterey, now in the Philip pines, will be laid up in reserve also.

WAR INCIDENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Rus'enburg Occupied by Baden-Powell-Botha's Next Defensive Stand.

LONDON, June 16, 4:47 p. m .- The War Office has received the following mes sage from Lord Roberts:

"PRETORIA, June 16,-Rustenberg was occupied yesterday by Baden-Poweil. A column starts from this place tomorrow to meet Baden-Powell and repair the telegraph between Pretoria and Rusten-"hunter is moving from Petchef

stroom. His advance brigade expects to reach Johannesburg June 19." LONDON, June 16.—The only South African news this morning is a cablegram from Cape Town announcing that the ministerial deadlock is relieved. Sa John Gordon Sprigg hopes to have a Minstry formed by Monday, and it is belleved Mr. Rose-Innes will accept a port-

A dispatch from Laing's Nek dated to day says General Christian Botha's next stand will be at Paardekap, but with a reduced force.

The German ambulance captured by General Buller has been sent to Dunbar. where it will be allowed to return to the Transvaal via Delagoa Bay. ---

A TRAMP-PROOF FENCE.

How a Private Park is Protected From Vagrants.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 16 .- A. A Anderson of New York is surrounding his wife's estate here with a wire fence sight feet high and three miles long. He has also engaged George Tyler as a spe cial constable, uniformed him and ordered him to arrest all trespassers. Signs offering \$250 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one damaging the shrubbery or bu....ngs have also been ocsted. Mr. Anderson's wife, who is the faughter of the late Jeremiah Milbank of New York, owns what was once the summer home of Boss Tweed. This has been added to untn there are 200 acres in all. A lake three times the size of that on the E. C. Benedict estate has been constructed and a road four miles long aid out from the Anderson residence to he Coscob road, winding about the lake through the woods, and along the shores of the Sound.

The woods were once the home of Amogerone, an Indian chief, and more recently the abode of tramps who drank it the springs and occasionally lottered there all summer. It is for the purpose of breaking up these nests of tramps that the fence is being built and the officer is on duty. This wall of wire is simifar to that about Mr. Benedict's estate,

British Generals Are Sharply Criticised.

THE SHYEST DUKE DEAD

An Oriental Gift of Beauty-- A Gilbertian Episode--Successful Grau Season.

(Associated Press Special.)

LONDON, June 16 .- What with excitng news from the war that was supposd to be over in South Africa, sensationil reports in regard to the war that is aid to be pending in China, and alarm ng d'spatches relative to the rebellion gainst British rule in Ashanti, to say othing of the gay meeting at Ascot, the eath of Mrs. Gladstone, and the death f the Duke of Wellington, the week in ngland has been one of considerable terest. In fact, so generally absorbed as the nation become in its own affairs hat these of other countries fall to elicit he slightest comment.

The war, as it is learned General Kelly-Cenny said to General Tucker a few f we," referring to the division comnanders, "do things wrong, we are sent ome in disgrace. If we do them right toberts gets all the credit."

And the war is "rummler" than ever orious British General, in command of he greatest army this country ever put inder one man, shut off from all comnunication with the outer world, while nits of his forces 700 strong were anni-Bated by a supposedly pacified enemy those territory was annexed, stands alnost unique in military history. While ord Roberts is not blamed for these dis sters, there is a strong fee. ng among he leading Sou... Africans in London at he or some one blundered at Pre-

Those who know every inch around the ransvaal capital say Lord Roberts took he most arduous side to approach it: whereas, with easier means of access he Il possibility of General Botha's retreat. noral effect. What old South African Mr. Gilbert left the theater." ampaigners are asking is Why die oberts not get Botha and his men and ake Pretoria afterwards, instead of ocupying a deserted town and letting the oers calmly walk away under the nose f his overwhelming force?"

Yet, while this question is frequently neard, there is such general admiration or Lord Roberts and belief in the effi acy of his tactics that even those who sk it are loath to criticise him unt.

hey know all the details. The patent fallibilities of the General's ighting at the front have caused endless riticism since the war began, but scarcey any blunder in South Africa has drawn upon it so much condemnation as the ecent Aldershot maneuvers, when 30,000 treops engaged in a sham battle on the nottest day of the year. The inquest upon four of the enlisted men who died rom heat prostrations records the fact that the troops started early in the mornhe sun. A more damning indictment of military equipment was scarcely ever so ed orders to report on a certain date in

his simple verdict of a coroner's jury. Besides the men who died some 400 had the obnoxious forage cap is likely to be ione away with.

The death of the third Duke of Welington removes one of the shyest and east-known peers in England. He was pronounced valetudinarian and als suffered from a keen appreciation of his own position. Once and only once he nade an attempt to speak in public. I vas on the vagrancy question, in which | findings in a few days.

he was greatly interested. A profusion of notes lay before him where he sat in the House of Lords. He caught the Lord Chanceller's eye, solemnly rose up, arranged his notes, cleared his throat, and sat down without even uttering a syllable. He never tried again.

A curious story is printed regarding the Duke of York. It avers in January a bevy of four beautiful Oriental maidens arr ved at York House and announced themselves as a present from a certain duslry potentate. The Prince of Wales' on d'd not desire to offend the giver, yet he could scarcely accept, so, in some way or another, the maldens were returned and there was no offense.

Not only theatrical circles, but the whole of London, is amused and interested by the exciting controversy between the celebrated dramatist, W. S. Gilbert, and Jennette Steer, the American actress. Just before the latter produced two of his plays at the Comedy Theater last week, Mr. Gilbert retired from the stage management and in a Gilbertan letter repudiated all responsibility for the forthcoming production. The plays, however, were produced June 14th and proved most successful, but Gilbert does not feel disposed to let the matter rest and wrote Miss Steer as follows:

"Madame: I further understand that last night you materially altered the business as arranged by me, and as it was played under my direction by Mrs. Kendall, M ss Anderson, M ss Rose Leclerk and, indeed, by every other lady who has played Galatea under my stage management during the last twenty-eight years. I must ask you to advance and kneel in front of Cynisca from her left, not from her right; to throw yourself on your knees in front of her without any exclamation; to fail at Cynisca's feet and not on any account to cross Pygmalion, or, indeed, do any business not arranged at rehearsal. If you do not comply with my wishes in these respects, I will apply for an injunction to prevent your playing the piece, or otherwise, as I may be advised." The next day Gi.bert wrote again:

"I understand you interpolated several exclamations last night while Miss Repton was delivering her important speech at the end of the second act of 'Pygmalion and Galatea, thereby greatly impairing the effect of that speech and causing it to be indistinct and confused. As this was not done at rehearsal, I had no clue to your intention, or I should have cautioned you before this. As it is, I must direct your attent on to the necessity of keeping silence during the deeneral Kelly-Kenny had any idea. The livery of the important speech in question. As, unfortunately, experience has s not likely to receive much consideration at your hands, I have instructed Miss Repton how to deal with the difficulty should it arise again. My instructions to her are to stop short at the first interruption, remain silent until the interruption ceases, and then begin again. Should the interruption be repeated she is again to stop until the annoyance ceases altogether."

Miss Steer writes that the real difference of op nion resulting in Mr. Gilbert's ebullition arose from quite another matter. When arranging with Mr. Gilbert for the production of the two plays, a question which he made an imperative condition at that time was not to engage Miss Repton, who, apparently, is a protege, for the part of Cyn'sca.

"On Wednesday evening I requested

her to wear the wig provided for the night have gone eastward and shut of part and she curtly refused, whereupon Mr. Gilbert interrered and vehemently stated he would not allow her to disfigis it is, the capture of Pretoria was prac- ure herself by wearing a wig. After ically an empty triumph except for its some emphatic expressions of opinion, Aside from this, theatrical matters have been dull and the managers are al-

ready talking of closing. The Princess of Wales, who is a regrlar attendant at Covent Garden, summoned Mr. Maurice Grau Tuesday and congratulated him on the success of the

COLWELL INVESTIGATED. Scandal About Our Naval Attache in London.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Lieutenant Commander J. C. Colwell,

just relieved as American naval attache in London, is under investigation for failure to obey orders of the Navy Department. A court of inquiry, of which Capng without an adequate meal and that tain F. A. Cook and Medical Director C. the forage caps they wore were utterly H. White are members, is sitting for this nsufficient to protect their heads from purpose in Washington Navy Yard. Lleutenant Commander Colwell receiv-

quickly and efficaciously secured than by the United States preliminary to going to the Philippines. He falled to report and sent an explanation that his condition o go to the hospitals. The result is that was such, in consequence of an operation, that it was inadvisable for him to a travel. It is alleged that he subsequently placed himself under medical treatment in order to justify his explanation. The Department believed that Lieutenant Commander Colwell had tried to get

out of his orders so as to remain longer in London. The court is expected to submit its

A DERELICT STEAMER AFLOAT WITH SKELETONS OF THE CREW

VICTORIA, B. C., June 14.-Interest in the fate of the seeling schooner Floneer, which was last spoken on October 4, 1898, and has long been given up for lost, has been revived by the rece pt of news that the S washes of the west coast are celebrating a sorrow dance or the tribesmen who were alloard the ill fated craft. The news comes in a letter from a correspondent on the west

The writer states that through some means the Siwashes claim to have information that the schooner had been found a derelict, with her masts and rudder gone. Grewsome features are added to that tale in details, the Indians alleging that the skeletons of all the crew were found aboard the floating hulk. S wash stories are notoriously unreliable, and little credence will be given the story in consequence.

It is most improbable that the vessel would float for the length of time the Pioneer has been classed as missing. It she did float she would almost certain-

ly, in such a period, have drifted across the track of some steamer. The Indians, however, are quite certain that the relic of the seas has been recovered and are celebrating the event with vim and energy. The women espeolally are inflicting tortures upon themselves to signify their sorrow and have scratched and lacerated their faces and bodies until they are in a terrible condition. The Siwashes are too excited and their knowledge of English is too lim-Ited to obtain anything like a connected idea of whence they have derived their

The Ploneer, once known as the Pathfinder, was last seen in Unimak Pass late in October of 1898, by one of the local fleet, which, like the Pioneer, was then heading homeward after the season's hunting in the Bering Sea. The story of her long delay, of the report of a terrible storm by the schooners which left Uralaska about the same time, of the arxious waiting of owners and friends of those on board, and finally of her being posted as lost, are all familiar to those interested in the craft which ply to and from this port and to seamen generally. The schooner was under the command of Captain Lock, and in addition to

Siwashes carried the following crew: Alex. McLean, steward; John Hines, W. Farrell of Esquimalt and J. W. Smith of Shelburne, N. B.